



CONTACT

VOLUME 41, NO. 1

SUMMER 1985

Coach Jennings Resigns, Replaced by Reagan



BILL JENNINGS

Bill Jennings, head football coach at Saint Joe for the last 18 years, has resigned.

Jennings, whose teams won Heartland Collegiate Conference championships in 1971 and 1979 and shared titles in 1976 and 1977, will remain at the College as assistant professor of physical education.

Jennings directed the Pumas to a 77-90-3 record since 1967, and was selected conference coach of the year in 1970, 1971, 1976, 1977, and 1979. He has the longest football coaching tenure in Saint Joe history, and his teams sported a winning record in six straight seasons during 1976-1981.

Jennings, a Chicago native who earned a master's degree in education from Loyola University, said, "I look forward to full-time teaching with great anticipation. The experience which I have shared with co-coaches and athletes over the years shall be a continuing source of fond remembrances."

Bill Reagan, defensive coordinator on Saint Joe's football staff the last three seasons, has been named the Pumas' new head coach.

Reagan joined the football staff in August 1982. In addition to directing a defense that in the last three years has become

well known for its quickness, competitiveness and pursuit, he has served as strength coach, the team's academic advisor, and coordinator of the annual spring alumni game.

Reagan, a former Puma quarterback, received a bachelor of science degree in physical education from the College in 1974. He earned monograms during 1971-73 and all-Indiana Collegiate Conference honors in 1973. A 33-year-old native of Lorain, Ohio, he also earned a master of science degree in physical education from Eastern Michigan University in 1976.

Reagan becomes the twelfth football coach in the 89-year gridiron history of Saint Joe. It is his first head coaching assignment.

"I am immensely proud to be given this responsibility for the football program at Saint Joseph's, primarily because this is my *alma mater* and it's also a school with a rich football tradition," Reagan says. "I can see we face stiff challenges ahead, but we also have many fine student-athletes to work with," he continues. "I believe my experience has shown me what is needed to build a winning football program and I hope to convey what it takes to my staff and players as quickly and effectively as possible."



BILL REAGAN

Indy Graduate Named Senior of the Year



Ann O'Hara, a finance major from Indianapolis, was named the 1985 Senior of the Year by the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

O'Hara is the daughter of Mrs. Janice O'Hara and a 1981 graduate of Cathedral High School. She was president of the Student Association during 1984-85 and has been a mem-

ber and vice-president of the Columbian Players, sophomore class president, chairperson of the Legal Affairs Committee, and a member of the campus ministry team and the Halleck Student Union Board.

O'Hara was selected by the Alumni Association's Committee on Academics and Student Recruitment from a pool of five

candidates nominated by elections held by the senior class.

The other four candidates were accounting major Patrice Doctor of Schererville, Ind., history major Kevin Fleck of Jasper, Ind., management major Carol Helvig of Mt. Laurel, N.J., and computer/mathematics major Kenneth Stacy of Lafayette, Ind.

Computer Development Funds Received

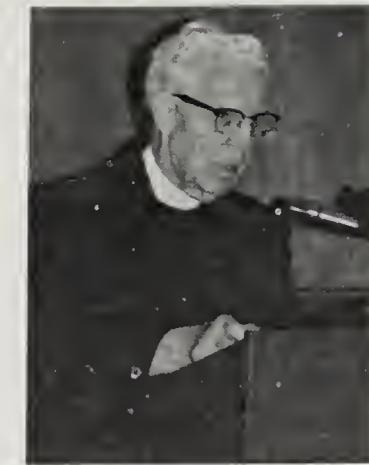
Saint Joseph's College received a \$25,000 grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc., for the development of faculty expertise in computer science and for expanded computer applications within the school's curriculum. Provisions of the grant include the training and development of a selected faculty member into an in-house expert on computer

courseware and computer applications in the curriculum, and a 10-day faculty development workshop for approximately 20 professors that will be held this July and August.

The grant will also make possible the purchase of five to six microcomputers and terminals for faculty use, plus the acquisi-

tion of various software programs for use in courses.

"Saint Joseph's sincerely appreciates the ongoing support of Lilly Endowment, Inc., as we seek and implement new ways to keep our curriculum in step with the professional demands our graduates will encounter," says College president Father Charles Banet.



Father Ed Roof
Enters Sports
Hall of Fame

Father Edward M. Roof, former athletic director and tennis coach, was inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame in ceremonies sponsored by the Alumni Association on April 20.

Father Roof was athletic director from 1937-1953, during which time were constructed the Alumni Fieldhouse (1940) and permanent football bleachers and a press box (1950). Father Roof was instrumental in bringing the summer training camp of the Chicago Bears to the College in 1944 (the Bears remained through 1973). In addition to his athletic administrative duties, he was coach of the Pumas' highly successful tennis program during 1948-58.

A native of Ottawa, Ohio, Father Roof was professed a member of the Society of the Precious Blood on December 3, 1923. He graduated from Saint Joseph's in 1924 and was ordained to the priesthood in Carthage, Ohio on February 21, 1929. He joined Saint Joseph's faculty in 1929 as professor of Latin and is now professor emeritus.

90th Commencement Held at Saint Joe

Saint Joseph's College held its 90th annual commencement exercises on May 5 this year, conferring 174 degrees upon the Class of 1985. In addition, honorary degrees were awarded to John Martin, executive director emeritus of the Associated Colleges of Indiana (ACI); Mr. and Mrs. Bill Courtney of Canfield, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kramer of Coldwater, Ohio; and Philip Wilhelm of Indianapolis.

COMMENCEMENT
ADDRESS HIGHLIGHTS

John Martin, executive director of the Associated Colleges of Indiana during 1967-84, delivered the commencement address, giving the graduates a three-point blueprint for success: understand yourself, undergird yourself with plans, and underwrite your life with action.

To understand oneself, Martin said, "You must recognize yourself as an intellectual, spiritual, and physical being and you must strive to develop well all these parts of your being."

In explaining the second part of his blueprint — undergird yourself with plans — Martin said, "You must ask yourself, 'What do you want to make out of your life?' 'What do you want to do or prove?' Don't be a drifter — aim high."

Part three of Martin's blueprint was, "Underwrite your life with action — make things happen; don't merely be an observer." He told the graduates they would derive great satisfaction from achieving goals and urged them: "Before this day ends, set a goal for yourself and a date by which you want to achieve it."



Patricia Connolly receives her degree from Father Banet.
(Photo by Ruthann Goller)

During another part of his address, Martin termed Saint Joseph's "one of the outstanding liberal arts colleges in this nation," and called attention to the *Money* magazine article which cited the school as one of the "10 top colleges at bargain prices."

"All of the great news regarding the quality education you find here at Saint Joseph's can be verified by the type of life and principles you now take into society during your professional lives. Remember that in the years ahead you can keep the name of this college great and make it even greater because you are Saint Joseph's."

As executive director of ACI, Martin organized and coordinated volunteers and college presidents in the raising of over \$34 million for the non-tax supported colleges in Indiana.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Ann Marie O'Hara was formally awarded the Senior of the Year Award by Thomas Conde '78, president of the College's Alumni Association.

Co-valedictorians Patrice Doctor and Carol Lynn O'Saben addressed their classmates with calls to cherish their time together at Saint Joe and to go forward with a spirit of confidence and high hopes.

Major Robert V. Monfort, USMCR, assistant professor of finance and accounting, performed the ceremony commissioning graduating senior Matthew Alan Steven Lopez as a second Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

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ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

Presidents' Corner

The pool of college-bound high school students has been on the decline for several years, and it shows no sign of increasing until well into the 1990s. This fact, coupled with existing and anticipated cutbacks in federal financial aid is causing enrollment in our nation's colleges to continue to slip. And, while Saint Joe has been able to hold its own in these demographic doldrums, we can hardly afford to be complacent.

Even with the generous participation of our alumni, parents, and friends in the College's annual fundraising appeals, our reliance on tuition income makes student enrollment the keystone of our efforts to keep Saint Joe's doors open.

The involvement of alumni and parents in student recruitment will be formalized in the structures of regional chapter organizations, whose establishment is now underway. Even informally, however, the friends of Saint Joe can be of untold help to the school by (1) maintaining an interest in and staying informed of the current status of the College, (2) sharing that interest and information with high school students — the sons and daughters of your friends or the peers

of your own teenagers, and (3) letting the Admissions Office know the names of any who might be interested in receiving a Saint Joe education.

These items could amount to little more than (1) reading assiduously each issue of *Contact*, (2) sharing your copy (or one available from the Alumni Office — just ask!) with a high school student, and (3) reporting to the Admissions Office any positive interest that may develop on the part of young people with whom you have dealings.

The cost of a Saint Joe education continues to be competitive, sparking, as you no doubt recall, our being termed one of the "10 Top Colleges at Bargain Prices" by *Money* magazine last year.

It is our firm hope that the friends of Saint Joe will continue to act as advocates on the College's behalf, ever adding to the ranks on which the continued success of the College so largely depends.

Charles Banet, C.P.P.S.
Charles Banet, C.P.P.S.
President
Saint Joseph's College

the efforts of Doug Drake, who has been phoning and traveling throughout the Midwest to piece together core teams for chapter formation.

I was pleased with the replies from those of you who applied for membership on the Alumni Board. Applications are always welcome; please see the Suggestion Ballot elsewhere in this publication if you wish to submit your or another's name for consideration.

This fall I will be returning to St. Mary of the Lake Seminary to complete my final semesters of study to ordination to the priesthood for the Archdiocese of Chicago. I have enjoyed my time as President of the Alumni Board, and I wish you all the very best life has to offer!

Thomas P. Conde
Thomas P. Conde '78
President
SJC Alumni Association

Alumni Chapter Notes and Contacts

Indianapolis has had two steering committee meetings so far, another slated for July 24, and a general meeting/event scheduled for September 7. Indy Hoosiers mark your calendars! For further information contact Jeff Guenther '79 (home 317/253-6243, work 317/265-7680).

Cleveland has had two steering committee meetings, and has a general meeting on the horizon. Contact Jane Sroka '75 (home 216/442-1124, work 216/844-3365) or Nancy (Von Benken) Wojciak '75 (216/743-9935).

Chicago Proper contact John Moran, Jr. '73 (312/545-9351) or Tom Mastandrea '83 (home 312/525-8915, work 312/439-1350).

Chicago - Southern Suburbs contact Charlie Martin '73 (home 312/257-5750, work 800/323-0092).

South Bend contact John Paczesni '76 (home 219/277-4232, work 219/232-8278).

Fort Wayne contact Marlene Bierbaum '82 (home 219/485-3436, work 219/429-2649).

Detroit contact Doug Monforton '71 (home 313/881-8333, work 313/272-0992).

Northwestern Indiana contact Dan Rogovich '60 (home 219/980-0758, work 219/887-5284).

Central Illinois (Springfield, Peoria, Champaign/Urbana, Normal, Decatur) contact Jack Wilz '57 (home 309/452-7843, work 309/766-6888).

Lafayette, Ind. contact Steve Meyer '81 (home 317/448-6843, work 317/423-2696).

Minneapolis/St. Paul contact Don Donahue '60 (home 612/452-0348, work 612/227-9101).

Atlanta contact Chris Spears '80 (404/951-8872).

Los Angeles/San Diego contact Tom Madison '70 (home 818/840-8640, work 213/386-8553).

Saint Louis contact Nancy Rapp '83 (618/397-4828).

Academic Excellence Group Formed

A subcommittee of the Academic Cabinet has been formed, with Dr. Andrew Mehall of the biology department serving as chairman. The subcommittee will deal with the issue of academic excellence at Saint Joe. Other members of the group are Dr. Charles Kerlin (English), Dr. David Chaitin (psychology), and Dr. Dave Owens (economics). Students are also represented on the subcommittee.

The purpose of the group is to identify ways in which to ensure the maintenance and advancement of excellence in the academic program. Areas of interest include: grading practices, writing and reading assignments, Core, dorm life as it impinges upon academics, and the relationship between athletics and academics.



Jim Madden '64
Golf Outing Honorary Chairman



Charlie Martin '73
Golf Outing Chairman

Chicagoland Events Capture Alumni Interest

BISMARCK HOTEL EVENT

Hundreds of alumni visited with one another and with members of the College's faculty and administration on March 15, in a pre-St. Patrick's Day celebration at the Bismarck Hotel. Bob Claussen, manager of the Bismarck and a Saint Joe alumni parent, arranged the use of the hotel's facilities for the evening of good times.

GOLF OUTING

Over 100 alumni and friends participated in the second annual

Alumni/Student Programs Get Underway

CAREER DAY

On March 26, an Alumni Career Day was held on Saint Joe's campus. In the morning, Joe Matlon '59 and Don Tessimond '50 spoke on teaching as a career to two appreciative sections of an education course, and an afternoon "open forum" brought together Dan Krodel '76, Jim Gudmens '73, Jane Hills Shea '75, Norm Van Maldeghem '60, Richard Rogus '69, and Mike Vallone '60. The student turnout was disappointing, but better results are expected for the upcoming school year, due in part to a market study now planned. Also, promotion by the Student/Alumni Foundation should help boost student interest.

STUDENT/ALUMNI FOUNDATION

In April, non-graduating students received a letter inviting them to join the Student/Alumni Foundation, an organization which will provide the Development and Alumni Affairs Offices with a pool of student volunteer help, and will also provide a student perspective on the school's institutional advancement efforts.

Several students signed up, and two are working with the Alumni Office this summer to fine-tune the organizational structure of the Foundation and to set an activities agenda for the 1985-86 academic year. More members will be solicited at the outset of the fall semester, and great things are anticipated from the group. Their debut will be at Homecoming '85, where they will be seen working side-by-side with alumni volunteers.

al Chicagoland Alumni Golf Outing, June 14 at Palos Country Club in Palos Park, Ill.

Jim Madden '64 was honorary chairman of the event, and Charlie Martin '73 chairman.

The "Peoria System" was introduced this year to the golf portion of the day, with John Carey '60 leading the pack and winning a cash prize. A cocktail hour, dinner, and dance followed the afternoon of golf, giving everyone there an especially good time.

Alumni Directory Surveys To Be Mailed

Work on the Alumni Directory is well underway. Soon all alumni will receive a brief questionnaire with a follow-up request to be sent one month later. The prompt return of these questionnaires is essential so that the information in the directory will be current and complete.

All alumni will then be contacted directly by Harris Publishing Company to verify information to be listed in the directory and to see whether they wish to purchase a copy. Alumni with current addresses who have not responded to the questionnaires and are not reached by phone by the Harris representatives will appear in the directory with the information provided by alumni records.

Alumni will be listed alphabetically, geographically, and by class year. Listings will contain name, class year, degree(s), residence address and phone number, and business or professional information when available.

If you have not received your questionnaires by October 15 or if you do not wish to be listed in the directory, please notifying the Alumni Office in writing.

Students Work to Alleviate African Hunger

In spring of this year, students rallied in support of famine relief efforts for the starving peoples of Africa. Highlights of the program included a letter-writing campaign to Indiana legislators in support of H.R. 100, the African Relief and Recovery Act; an interfaith service led by Reverends Robert Maticek, C.P.P.S., Ken and Lucy Watt; and a St. Patrick's Day party, the proceeds of which were donated to the African Relief Fund.

Moving? Let Us Know!

Don't delay your mailings from Saint Joe's by having the Post Office tell us you've moved. Beat them to it and save your *alma mater* the cost of remailing and the 25¢ for the address correction!

Name(s) _____

Class Year(s) _____

OLD ADDRESS

Street _____

City, State, Zip _____

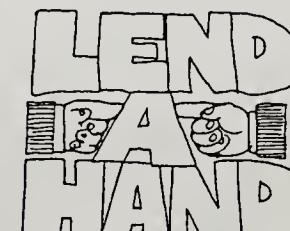
NEW ADDRESS

Street _____

City, State, Zip _____

New Phone Number _____ / _____

Please clip and return to Alumni Affairs Office, Box 870, Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, IN 47978.



Faculty Feature Article:

Bishops' Letter on Catholic Social Teaching and the American Economy

Just days after Ronald Reagan was re-elected President last November, the Catholic bishops of the United States issued the first draft of a letter dealing with some urgent social problems in the United States which are strongly related to our economic framework. The bishops, in their individual dioceses, have asked for response from the faithful so that the final document can be realistic yet faithful to Christian social principles. The final version of the document is scheduled to be released in November 1985.

As you might well know, the document has proved to be highly controversial. In principle, the document restates many of the tenets of Catholic social teachings found in papal encyclicals over the years and in previous statements of the bishops themselves. Christian foundations for these principles are more developed and detailed, however, than in previous documents. The controversy over the delineation of these principles has been minimal. The controversy has related principally to the application of these principles to the American economy and to the ramifications of these applications.

If one gives just a cursory reading to the document, one might come away with the impression that the bishops are preaching a highly sophisticated brand of socialism. The letter speaks about the unequal distribution of wealth in the United States and recommends a more equitable distribution through the proper use of wealth. On a close examination of

the document, however, it becomes clear that the bishops are stressing that "the fulfillment of the basic needs of the poor is of the highest priority," and "meeting human needs and increasing participation should be priority targets in the investment of wealth, talent and human energy." In paragraph ninety-seven of the document, the bishops are rather clear that they are not advocating redistribution to provide for the equal distribution that socialism calls for, but that they are advocating a greater degree of equity for our economic system.

Furthermore, much comment has been made over the statement that "the most urgent priority for U.S. domestic economic policy is the creation of new jobs with adequate pay and decent working conditions." There are many who believe that other economic problems are more critical and demand more urgent attention than the problem of unemployment. Some would believe that reduction of the annual increase in the national debt is more critical if we are to have a sound economy in the future. Others believe that a reduction in the negative balance of payments is critical for the good of the economy. Both of these issues are highly important. Perhaps the bishops overstate their case, but no one can deny that the issue of unemployment is a critical one which must be solved. If work is critical for the economic well-being of the individual and the family, as a nation we cannot take the position that jobs will not be

available for perhaps millions of individuals and families. Welfare is not the solution. Besides providing income, jobs provide the basis for total human realization, as the bishops so clearly point out.

In line with the question of unemployment, a highly controversial issue is the bishops' statement that the goal of the nation in providing for full employment should be that no more than 3-4% unemployment should exist. The belief of those composing the document after advice from various economists is that there is a rate of fractional unemployment (those changing jobs) of 3-4% in the United States. Thus, with a 3-4% rate of unemployment, there would be jobs available for all who seek them, as some would always be changing jobs. Whether this statistic is correct is called into question. Some economists speak about the natural rate of unemployment and peg this at 6%. What they mean by this is that, if inflation is to be kept at present levels, there must be at least 6% of the American work force unemployed at any given time. It isn't a very consoling thought for unemployed persons when we tell them that jobs might never become available for them, if we are to keep inflation down. The bishops say that the rate of 6% is unacceptable, and that we must find ways of solving both unemployment and inflation.

The bishops further emphasize that, in solving the economic problems of the United States, we must be more concerned about long-run solutions to economic problems than short-run solutions. Short-run solutions are really not solutions at all. They simply cover over the problem temporarily. For instance, make-work might give jobs temporarily and provide income to the needy, but it does not get at the heart of the problem.

Collaboration on local, national, and international levels is called for if solutions to our economic problems are to be found. The bishops are emphasizing that we are really one world and, if we attempt to work solely as individual nations, many of our own economic problems will not be solved, e.g., the balance of payments problem and the international finance problem.

The document is a highly complex document, and in this short article I cannot hope to give you an adequate summary of the document. I have been somewhat eclectic in the sections that I have chosen to comment on. But I would urge you as Christian men and women to read the document.

The document is (or the final version will be) an important one for the Church in the United States. Even though the document is titled *Catholic Social Teaching and the United States Economy*, its impact reaches much farther than into the Catholic segments of the American Christian community. Other Christians will not find it difficult to embrace the document as it clearly announces the message of Jesus as applied to our world. It is a bold document. It is the Church fulfilling its mission to speak out for the cause of the poor, the needy, the unfortunate, and those discriminated against. There is little room for disagreement on principles for those who are open to the message of Jesus and are attempting to understand its ramifications. Where there is room for disagreement is the approach to the solution of the issues — what are the true facts, what will get the job done, what are the options.

— Rev. Paul White, C.P.P.S.
Associate Professor of Economics

Puma Personalities

Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., president, was guest speaker at Fort Wayne's 22nd annual Leadership Prayer Breakfast, held May 9.

Jim Blake, who joined the football staff as linebacker coach last July, has been named the Pumas' offensive coordinator for 1985.

Allen J. Broussard, chairman of the department of accounting-finance and associate professor of accounting, has been elected by the faculty to serve a two-year term on the President's Administrative Council.

Michael E. Davis, chairman of the department of earth science and associate professor of geology, has been appointed to the educational affairs committee of the American Institute of Professional Geologists. Heading the list of responsibilities of the committee is its work as a liaison between the organization and the academic community.

Father John Davison, instructor in religion, has received a \$5,000 grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis, to conduct a study and establish a course on the historic peace churches. During the summer, he will study the lives and spirit of the founders of the peace churches by examining collections of materials found at the Indiana Colleges established by these congregations: Earlham, Goshen, and Manchester. He will then seek out materials detailing the historical development of Quaker, United Brothers, and Mennonite theologies.

"Members of these communities have struggled for survival throughout their histories, but in

the face of political, social, and economic sanctions they have examined the Christian tradition and found there a gospel of peace," he says. "The objective of this planned course is to offer a study of the theologies of these historic peace churches, their rootedness in scripture, and their response to the challenges posed by mainline churches." Students will be asked to examine the histories, theologies, and institutional structures of the peace churches, plus what Father Davison terms "the seemingly necessary connection between radical political/social/economic stances and alienation from larger society."

Karen Donnelly, assistant professor of computer sciences, directed two computer workshops for children at Saint Joe in June. Another session is scheduled for July, along with adult workshops.

Dr. John B. Egan, professor of music and chairman of the music department, gave a piano recital on May 23. He played works by the nineteenth-century Norwegian composer, Edvard Grieg, and the concert was in honor of Nanne Roseng of Norway who, as a Rotary International exchange student, spent three months of her year in Rensselaer living with Dr. Egan and his family.

Dr. Robert Garrity, professor of philosophy and English, received the Margaret McNamara Certificate in honor of his contributions to the Reading is Fundamental (RIF) program at the Rensselaer Central Middle School. Margaret McNamara founded RIF. Dr. Garrity has promoted reading at the middle

school by reading short stories and poetry to students throughout the school year.

John Groppe, chairman of the department of English and associate professor of English, will, as director of the Iroquois Valley Writers' Association, supervise its second annual writers' workshop July 12, 13, and 14. The workshop will provide guidance to writers of beginning and intermediate skills.

G. Robert Kasky '61, assistant professor of accounting, has been named to serve on the Promotion of Accounting Education Committee of the Indiana CPA Society.

Dr. John Nichols, vice president for academic affairs, and M. Desmond Ryan, executive director of the Indiana Catholic Conference, held a workshop on the U.S. bishops' peace pastoral at the Seeds of Vision conference held in Lafayette, Ind. earlier this year.

Steve Piha, student and graduate assistant football coach at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale the last two and a half years, has been named to the football staff at Saint Joe as an assistant coach in charge of the offensive line. A 24-year-old native of Berwyn, Ill., Piha graduated from Southern Illinois in 1984 with a B.S. in physical education. He was assistant coach there when the 1983 SIU Salukis won the Division I-AA national championship, and he won the Leland P. Lingle Memorial Scholarship Award as a senior at Southern Illinois.

John Pullin, SJC baseball coach since 1981, has resigned to accept a position as instructor-coach for the Sho-Me Baseball School at Reed's Spring, Mo.

Robert Schenk, chairman of the department of economics and professor of economics,

has been presented the 1985 Father Edwin G. Kaiser Faculty Scholar Award. The award, named after the late SJC professor of theology (a member of the faculty 1944-1966), is given for outstanding scholarship.

Chuck Schuttrow '63, director of public information, has been elected a member of the Associated Press Managing Editors (APME), a 52-year-old organization of newspaper publishers, executive editors, and managing editors dedicated to improving the performance of American journalism. Schuttrow has also accepted an appointment for his second year of service on the Associated Press Writing and Editing Committee. This committee, composed of recognized specialists in the use of the English language, is responsible for the writing, editing, and updating of the Associated Press Stylebook and issues periodic advisories that update Associated Press members on trends and improvements in writing and editing.

Walter Scherb, chairman of the department of business administration and assistant professor of business administration, along with students and other faculty of the business department, conducted the first "free enterprise day," at which students from eight Northwestern Indiana and Chicago area high schools polished their skills at the business simulation seminar.

Participating students were placed in an environment which simulated that of a conference room at the Ford Motor Company. There they used their business skills and knowledge along with other background information provided by the College to develop and market their

own car that would appeal to the market which the Mustang once had. Students decided on the features of their product, the price at which it would sell, and what type of promotion would be best for marketing their product.

Dennis Stitz, a 1976 graduate of Saint Joe, has been named the Pumas' new head baseball coach. He succeeds John Pullin, who resigned May 1. The varsity baseball coach at South Newton (Ind.) High School since 1977, Stitz led his team to a combined win-loss record of 133-74, including sectional titles in 1978, 1981, 1982, and 1984. The team, the Rebels, were regional finalists in 1981 and 1984, and Midwest Conference champions in 1978 and 1981. Stitz also served as South Newton's basketball coach the past two years, and will be SJC's assistant men's basketball coach as well. He was named MVP on the 1975 Puma baseball team that qualified for the NCAA tourney and finished 27-16. Among the returning Puma lettermen Stitz will coach is outfielder John Stitz, the new coach's younger brother.

Brother Gerard Von Hagel, C.P.P.S., executive director of the Alumni Association 1980-84 and assistant director of alumni affairs 1984-85, has accepted a post at the Brunnerdale Retreat Center (Canton, Ohio), operated by the Society of the Precious Blood. The Alumni Office and the entire College community wish "Bro" the best of luck in his new endeavor.

Bonnie Zimmer, lecturer in art, has been named the recipient of the second annual scholarship award offered by the Catherine Wenrick Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. She was presented with the \$200 award by president Ann Angle at the chapter's May 9 meeting.

Lectures

Chemistry Chairman Discusses Pollution

Dangers and long-term negative effects of pollution may not be drawing the intense media attention they did a few years ago, but the severity of the problem hasn't diminished, SJC students were told by Dr. Jacob Rodia, chairman of the department of chemistry.

Dr. Rodia said the six major air pollutants today are sulfur oxides, carbon monoxide, fossil fuels, nitrogen oxides, hydrocarbons, and lead. With the removal of lead from gasoline, however, lead is fast declining as a major cause of pollution.

"Transportation accounts for 42.3 percent of all pollution today, and the internal combustion engine is responsible for 63.8 percent of this figure," Dr. Rodia said. "Other major pollution sources are the industrial process, solid waste disposal, and lesser sources such as the burning of leaves and forest fires." Chemical and petroleum companies account for 71 percent of industrial pollution, and metal industries are responsible for another 22 percent.

"Sulfur oxides, which come from the burning of coal, are the biggest pollution problem today, partly because they form acids when combined with water, thus producing what we call 'acid rain,'" Dr. Rodia said. Also, since 1958 there has been a general increase of carbon monoxide in the air, and he emphasized that "this is a serious problem that should be confronted now, because if it is allowed to proceed, the average temperature of the planet will increase, which could cause the melting of the polar ice caps."

East Asian Scholar Speaks on Japan

Saint Joe students received an in-depth look at Japan when Dr. Jackson Bailey, head of the East Asian studies program at Earlham College (Richmond, Ind.) examined "Japan's Land and People."

Dr. Bailey spoke of the delicate trade balance between Japan and the United States, noting that Japan the exporter of automobiles is also Japan the importer of American agricultural products. After Canada, Japan is the United States' largest customer, receiving 40 percent of America's imports.

The Japanese are very conscious of their dependence on the rest of the world for their survival. Ninety-nine percent of Japan's oil must be imported, and in order to secure essential resources the country realizes the need "to preserve free trade, access to foreign markets, and to develop its own domestic markets."

Japan is the hub of the newly industrialized countries of East Asia: South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaysia, and China. These countries, called the "Pacific Rim," form the world's fastest growing economic zone. "Their growth in gross national product is well ahead of that of the United States, and we need to recognize that these nations are very important to our economic well-being and will become the cen-



Consular Rep Gives Overview on South Africa

South Africa today is a nation of contrast and conflict, but most of all a land of change — change that will inevitably determine the face of South Africa as the 20th century draws to a close.

That was the theme of an overview of South Africa given to Saint Joe students by Johann Grobler, South African consular representative in Chicago.

South Africa's government has instituted changes in the last 10 years that are designed to reduce the negative effects of racism and discrimination. "These changes are needed to give every man and woman in South Africa the opportunity for a fair social and political life," he pointed out. "Fortunately, many of the harsh discriminatory practices of three decades ago are now a thing of the past."

ter of gravity in the world's economy," he stressed.

Dr. Bailey spoke of Japan's crowdedness, with a population of 120 million — about half that of the U.S. — living in an area about the size of California.

While Japan can be said to have a very insular culture (the nation had never been invaded or occupied until 1945, when the U.S. defeated Japan at the conclusion of World War II), Japan has profound cultural ties to China, the Chinese providing the Japanese with the basic format of their written language (though the spoken languages are quite distinct). This is part of an important psychological reality which confronts Japan, which has traditionally been a follower that looks first at what other nations are doing before proceeding. Now, as a world economic leader, Japan must be prepared to take initiative.

Climate has played a key role in Japan's history: the nation has a benign environment and a fruitful agricultural output, although the population must also tolerate typhoons and earthquakes. "Japanese hold a close kinship with nature, and this has been fused with their artistic abilities," Dr. Bailey reported. The quality-of-life debate has surfaced in Japan, and the people's concern over their relationship with the environment has prompted stringent anti-pollution legislation.

Images of Africa and Effects of Slavery Addressed

Dr. Charles Guthrie, chairman of the department of history at Indiana Central University, told students that some African images in the American mind are accurate, but that others seriously warp proper perceptions of Africa.

Among the false images Americans have of Africa:

- Africa is largely a jungle. In reality, only four percent of the continent is a jungle.
- Africa is largely uncivilized except where the white man has stepped in and provided a sense of civilization. In fact, Africa is almost totally civilized, and in its own terms.
- Africa is populated with cannibals carrying spears and wearing bones horizontally through their noses.

— Africans grow accustomed to their poverty.

"Whether we draw mistaken images about Africa from advertisements, movies, or other sources, the fact is that these stereotypes treat Africans as objects, not humans," Guthrie said. "Africans are dehumanized through these false images, and unfortunately many of us don't really care to see Africa as it really is."

Americans also hold images of Africa that are quite correct, Guthrie reported. "The powerful image of the starving African child is accurate because there is a serious problem with famine in Africa," he explained. "One million Africans have died because of famine there in the last two years."

In another lecture, Dr. Guthrie spoke on "The Impact of Slavery in Africa." He began with saying that "slavery's legacy has damaged the Western perception of

Africans, leaving a very negative attitude toward African culture, but the overall impact of slavery has been mixed with positive and negative factors."

Some list as slavery's positive economic benefits: money and currency was introduced to Africa, prosperity came to various African states, parts of Africa took initial steps toward modernization, and African societies were put in touch with the outside world as well as with each other.

"Slavery's negative impact isn't difficult to measure," Dr. Guthrie added. "Twelve million people were exported, millions of people died, slavery constituted 300 years of destructive trade, and it left Africa in far worse condition due to many lost opportunities and unfulfilled potential." He explained that Africans' ability to compete in the world was retarded by slavery which he described as "more a flow of activity than an actual type of development."

Biology Chairman Talks on Government and Health Care

Diagnostic related groups (DRGs), the U.S. government's latest attempt to bring skyrocketing medical costs under control, have resulted in significant changes in medical care — the latest being the early discharge of hospital patients.

Dr. Andrew Mehall, chairman of the department of biology at Saint Joseph's College and faculty advisor to the school's medical technology students, says that news reports and various investigative committee reports have indicated mixed results when the impact of DRGs is studied.

DRGs, fast becoming a household word, "are the slots into which the government has tried to fit all of the various medical mishaps which befall mankind," Dr. Mehall begins. "More importantly, they also detail the kind of testing, number of tests, time of treatment, and to some degree the mode of treatment for these medical problems. Most importantly, they also specify the amount to be paid for the course of treatment."

This system was designed to gain control of medical costs in Medicare/Medicaid by setting the payment to some national or regional norm and then freezing it.

"Anything left over from the set fee when the patient was discharged was profit, maybe extra profit, for the hospital, while anything over this total was loss and could not be charged to the patient," Dr. Mehall says. "Thus it became necessary for the hospital to look carefully at its cost centers. Staffing was an obvious place to save and many hospitals cut staff, sometimes in more obvious places like nursing or laboratory and sometimes in less obvious places like janitorial."

Another avenue of saving is specialization which maximizes utilization of expensive equipment and space. Dr. Mehall points out that this trend is ob-

vious in media advertisements for such specialized service hospitals.

"One mode of saving, not anticipated by government or suppliers, has recently surfaced," he adds. "Profit can be made by early discharge of patients; since a major component of hospital charges is length of stay, early discharge enhances that component."

Consequently, the patient may have to continue treatment at home or simply recover at home. In other situations, the patient is released into a nursing facility that may or may not be better prepared to assist the patient's continued recovery than would be family members if the patient were sent home.

"The major impact on hospitals of DRGs has been declining occupancy rates and reduced length of stay," Dr. Mehall explains. "Some small hospitals have actually closed and some have been purchased by large for-profit corporations."

He adds that higher costs at for-profit hospitals are supported by recruiting self-insured or fee-paying patients, intensive attention to small details related to patient care and comfort, and the economy of mass purchase of supply. Thus many not-for-profit hospitals are struggling for survival in a very competitive marketplace in which their major sources of income are controlled by outside agencies.

"A simplistic solution would be to increase occupancy, although the mechanisms for doing this are not obvious," says Dr. Mehall. "Media appeals to those needing service might work and are being tried."

"Each hospital needs a bigger share of the self-insured or corporate-insured population," he explains. "A larger share of this market would surely increase occupancy and therefore the profit of a hospital, but the problem is how to acquire a larger share."



Poets Read Their Work at Saint Joseph's

Two outstanding poets came to Saint Joe this spring to read from their work before the College community. The readings were sponsored by the English department and the Indiana Poetry Circuit, and were supported by a grant from the Indiana Commission for the Arts.

JARED CARTER

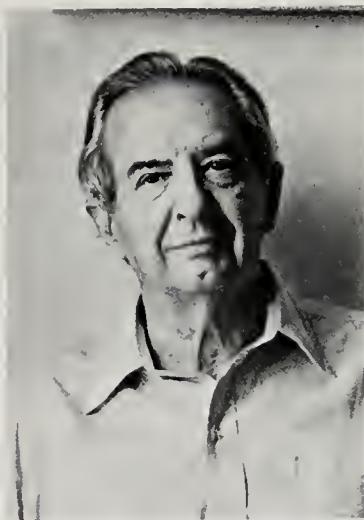
Award-winning poet Jared Carter read from his poetry at Saint Joe on March 25.

Carter, who lives in Indianapolis, received the Walt Whitman Prize in 1980 for his first poetry collection, *Work for the Night is Coming*, a collection *The New York Times* called "a remarkable achievement." He has since received fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts. In February of this year, Carter was presented with the Governor's Arts Award by Indiana Governor Robert Orr, an award given biennially by the Indiana Arts Commission, Indiana Advocates for the Arts, and the Indiana Endowment for the Arts.

Carter's poetry reflects his long-standing interest in Indiana and the Midwest. A native of Elwood, Ind., he has set many of his poems in Mississinewa County, an imaginary world of small towns and rural homesteads he created early in his career. "You've got to be deeply involved in your material," he explains. "If you care about what you're writing, your audience will be moved to care about it too."



JARED CARTER
(Photo by David Umberger)



JOHN FREDERICK NIMS

John Frederick Nims, distinguished poet and translator of Greek and Spanish poetry, as well as retired editor of the journal *Poetry*, read from his work at Saint Joe on April 12.

Nims has published seven collections of his poetry: *A Fountain in Kentucky* (1950), *Freight* (1951), *Poems* (1959), *Knowledge of the Evening: Poems 1950-1960* (1960), *Of Flesh and Bones* (1967), *The Kiss: A Jambalaya* (1982), and *Selected Poems* (1982). His poetry has been recognized for its intelligence, wit, and above all its craftsmanship.

Nims' honors include the Harriet Monroe Memorial Prize (1942), the National Book Award Nomination for *Knowledge of the Evening*, the American Academy of Arts and Letters Award (1968), and the Brandeis University Citation for Poetry (1974).

A native of Muskegon, Mich., Nims did his undergraduate and graduate work at Notre Dame. He now teaches at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

* * * * *
Carter's and Nims' readings are the first and second in the 1984-85 Indiana Poetry Circuit series. The circuit was organized by John Groppe, associate professor of English at Saint Joe, and its purpose is to pool the resources of smaller colleges to bring poets to the member schools to read their poetry. Participants are Saint Joseph's, Manchester College, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, and Taylor University.

"Live readings are essential to the appreciation of poetry, since many people have some trouble understanding a poet until they hear the poetry read aloud," Groppe says. "The voice interprets the lines and makes the meanings available."

Fundraising Efforts Can Boast Success

Over \$1,250,000 in gifts was received in 1984-85 from the College's generous supporters. Of this total, \$610,000 was received for the capital campaign, \$560,000 in unrestricted gifts for the Annual Fund, and \$102,000 in restricted gifts to the Annual Fund.

GIFT CLUBS

The two gift clubs inaugurated last December in honor of Father Banet's 20th anniversary as president, the Father Banet Club and the Twin Towers Club, were responsible for \$150,000 in Annual Fund support. The Coffee Club, which introduces people to annual giving, brought in \$35,000. And the participants in the Fellows program gave \$92,200 to the Annual Fund.

PHONATHON

March 3-7 brought the second annual Saint Joe Phonathon, with dozens of students, alumni, faculty, and other volunteers calling on alumni in support of the College's Annual Fund. The Phonathon's \$50,000 goal was reached with \$51,930 in pledges.

SCHOLARSHIP DINNER

Two hundred and fifty friends of the College gathered at the school's annual Trustees' Scholarship Dinner at the Ambassador West Hotel in Chicago on April 26. Over \$50,000 was raised for student financial aid at the event.

Awards of academic excellence were presented to two men and two women of the 1985 graduating class who had the highest grade point averages: English major Charles Borger of St. Henry, Ohio, psychology major Matt Boyle of Whiting, Ind., accountancy major Patricia Doctor of Schererville, Ind., and psychology major Carol O'Saben of Westville, Ind.

DOWNARD MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

\$70,000 in pledges and payments have been received in response to a special appeal to honor the memory of William Downard '63, who died last August in his first few weeks as academic vice president of the College. The funds raised will go to endow a scholarship fund, a fitting tribute to a man devoted to academic excellence at Saint Joseph's College.

residence at Saint Joe, joined other local talent in a program of classical, jazz, and electronic compositions for clarinet, saxophone, percussion, and piano. He joined Brother James Mignerey, drama and speech professor, on piano; James Barkow, a woodwind teacher at Valparaiso University; Mary Lee Riley, a piano teacher at Valparaiso University; Bradley Brickner, a graduate of Valparaiso University and an instructor of clarinet; John Steinkamp, an SJC graduate pursuing graduate studies at Valparaiso University; and Kathleen D. Brannen, a Valparaiso resident and instructor of clarinet. A highlight of the program was the performance of two Benny Goodman compositions for clarinet, piano, and percussion.

PIANO RECITAL

Helena Davis (Mrs. Michael E. Davis) had her senior piano recital in the Chapel on April 13. Her program featured the music of Felix Mendelssohn, including his Concerto in D minor, performed with Dr. John B. Egan, chairman of the music department, at second piano.

JAZZ, ETC., CONCERT

Father Robert E. Onofrey, C.P.P.S., clarinetist and artist-in-

1985 PHONATHON



Students solicit alumni support in the 1985 Phonathon.

SCHOLARSHIP DINNER



From opening, clockwise: Arnold Kramer, Mrs. Fred Burns, Fred Burns, Margaret Shields, Habib Khorshid, Jim Shields, Patricia Khorshid, John Nichols, Rev. William Kramer, Ruth Kramer.



From opening, clockwise: Barbara Babiarz, David Babiarz, Julie Lopatowski, Chris Lopatowski, Mrs. Leo Stolarski, Dr. Leo Stolarski, Dolores Babiarz, Emil Babiarz, Judy McGuin, Eli Jambor.



Left to right: Ronald Dohr, Patricia Jorh, Edward Cox, Rosemary Cox, Robert Auer, Marie Auer.

Puma Puerto Rico Trip Planned

In conjunction with the Puma basketball team playing in the Tournament Puerto Rico in San Juan during Thanksgiving week 1985, the Alumni Office is soliciting interest in a trip to San Juan to cheer on the team and enjoy the sights. Interested alumni, parents, and friends of the College are asked to complete and return the survey below, so we can see whether or not putting together such a trip is feasible.

The team will be playing November 25-27, starting at 7 o'clock each evening, and if it does well it will continue to play November 28 & 29. A travel package will be developed with the option of leaving San Juan November 28 or 30. Departure from Chicago or Indianapolis is planned for Saturday, November 23, in order to help assure a competitive air fare. But, again, every attempt will be made to tailor the schedule to fit the needs of those who wish to participate. Please send in the interest form today to: Alumni Affairs Office, Box 870, Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind. 47978.

Name(s) _____ SJC Class Year(s) _____ (if applicable)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ / _____ Work Phone _____

Number of persons in party _____

In order to accommodate my travel needs best, the Puma Puerto Rico trip should have the following:

Chicago a.m.
Departure from Indianapolis on November _____ at _____ p.m.
 Other _____

a.m.
Return from Puerto Rico on November _____ at _____ p.m.

Number and types of rooms: _____ singles _____ doubles

The greatest amount I am willing to pay per person for air fare and accommodations is:
 \$400 \$500 \$600 \$700 Other \$_____

Comments: _____

Core Curriculum a Boon to Job-seekers

Imagine yourself as a student at Saint Joseph's College, seeking a degree you wish to employ on your way to your desired career as a sales executive.

Logically, you have enrolled as a business administration major, reasoning that this is the area and type of degree that can best help you enter and succeed in the sales job market.

Just as logically, you have no trouble seeing the direct connection between your major and your eventual profession, but what about the 45 credit hours you will spend studying in the Core curriculum of general education?

Profile:

John W. Sweeterman, Benefactor

John W. Sweeterman is retired vice-chairman of the Board of The Washington Post Company and publisher of *The Washington Post* and *Newsweek* magazine. He is a man of such vision and imagination that his remarkable success in the communications profession comes as no surprise. He was no less insightful in his generosity. In 1969, he donated a substantial amount of farmland to Saint Joseph's College, which upon its sale established a cornerstone of the College's endowed scholarship fund. This outstanding gift keeps on giving as the income from the endow-

ment annually supplies financial aid to deserving students.

John Sweeterman continues to exercise his financial vision in service to the College by advising it on the investment of its endowment portfolio.

Born in McCartyville, Ohio on March 31, 1907, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Sweeterman and the second of eight children. He graduated from Burketsville (Ohio) High School, and from there attended the University of Dayton. In 1969, he received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters

degree from Saint Joseph's College.

John Sweeterman entered the newspaper business in 1927 with the *Dayton Journal & Herald*, becoming vice president and general manager and a director of the newspaper in 1940. He joined *The Washington Post* as business manager in 1950, became vice president and general manager in 1952, was executive vice president and publisher from 1961 to 1969, and was vice-chairman of the Board of the corporation from 1969 to 1972.

Testimony to Sweeterman's visionary leadership and business acumen, the *Post* in 1962 formed a jointly operated news service with *The Los Angeles Times*; in 1965 the paper became the first newspaper to use the Early Bird satellite for international transmission of news copy; and in 1966 the *Post* became a co-publisher with *The New York Times* and Whitney Communications of *The International Herald Tribune*.

He has had numerous other affiliations, including a term as vice-chairman of the Board of

this aspect of business and has classified thousands of jobs in its *Dictionary of Occupational Titles* in terms of three kinds of skills: data or information skills, people skills, and thing or machine skills. Moreover, within each of these skill types, the dictionary distinguishes skill levels.

Groppe says that any general education program would probably be more involved with developing data and people skills than machine skills.

"For example, the lowest-level data skills are comparing information and copying it down — a bookkeeper's or clerk's skills,"

he explains. "But the highest-level skills are analyzing information, coordinating activities based on the analysis of information, and synthesizing activities — that is, interpreting information into a coherent whole."

Here is where the value of general education begins to come to light — especially Saint Joseph's Core program, which is concerned with much more than the reporting of information.

"We do not want our students to merely copy down information and repeat it back to us," Groppe says. "Rather, Core is a coherent scheme of education; it is the product of the skills of analysis, coordination, and synthesis. As our students move from Core 1 in the first semester of their freshman year to Core 10 in the second semester of their senior year, they are encouraged to analyze, discover, and connect."

First-semester seniors at Saint Joseph's take a Core offering called "Toward a Christian Humanism," a course that challenges them to bring their education together — their major, minor, and their four-year Core experience — into a Christian synthesis based on a common faith in Christ.

"As second-semester seniors, our students then are challenged to draw more practical inferences from this synthesis for the ordering of society and their own lives," comments Groppe. "These acts of synthesis are the capstone to their education, and this challenge comes at a time when students are trying to bring one phase of their lives to an end and are preparing to enter another."

These higher-order skills are those that the *Dictionary of Occupational Titles* lists as the skills needed for all managerial positions.

"If you compare, for example, the information skills needed by a sales representative and those needed by a sales manager, you will see that the representative needs, at most, a compiling skill — but the manager needs an analyzing skill, which is a higher-level skill," he explains.

Through a combination of term papers (students throughout Core write at least 20 papers of various kinds), critiques, and discussions in Core, the Saint Joe graduate steadily develops and sharpens his analytical skill.

"We show our students how to use their Core experience to polish higher-level skills so that, for instance, in Core 3 they do more than write a paper on monasteries — rather, they research monasteries, then analyze the organization and operation of a monastery," Groppe says.

He stresses that, once students become more aware of their own skills, they are better prepared to meet recruiters.

"Core is not what students thought of it as freshman — at best a source of cocktail party conversation," Groppe concludes. "By the time they become seniors, they see it as a demonstration of their power of analysis, coordination, and synthesis as well as the basis for a personal set of values."



John Sweeterman, pictured with Raphael Gross, C.P.P.S., former Saint Joe president, and Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., College president, at the offices of *The Washington Post* on the occasion of Mr. Sweeterman's gift of property to SJC.

'67 Saint Joe Grad Links Computers and Law

Students who study law at a high-technology university should also learn how to make technology work for them, reasoned **Ronald W. Staudt** ['67], an associate professor of law and director of computer development at the Illinois Institute of Technology's Chicago-Kent College of Law.

However, Mr. Staudt had to find a way to teach computer use without adding to the already-crowded law-school curriculum. If he could not add, he decided, he would integrate, working the computer into the students' preparation for classes and examinations.

This semester [fall 1984] Mr. Staudt recruited 60 volunteers for a test program, the First Year Law Student Computer Study. The students came to college two days early and spent the time learning how to use the computer to write "case briefs," synopses of appellate-court decisions that help law students extract an understanding of general legal principles.

PREPARING FOR AUTOMATED OFFICES

"We are trying to develop habits from day one that will support the type of learning the

students should be doing," Mr. Staudt says.

He believes learning about law and learning about using computers should go hand in hand, so that students will associate the two.

"We hope that our graduates will be able to learn to use the tools of the most modern, efficient, automated law office as a natural part of their professional capabilities," he wrote in a report on the project.

The students use the 30 I.B.M. PC's in the computer laboratory with an outline-processing program called "Think-Tank." An outline-processing program allows a user to organize information and rearrange it easily. He wrote a template especially suited for case briefs that students could rewrite to meet their needs.

The students meet once a week in a noncredit class with Mr. Staudt or Sandra Lancaster, an instructor of legal writing, to review their work on the computer and to share suggestions for new ways to use it.

Mr. Staudt said he had been thinking about how to use computers to support education in

law school and came up with the idea at the same time as a student who had her own computer turned in a memo on how she used the outline-processing program. The students are also studying word processing, and by the end of the semester will also learn how to use a database-management program.

"The idea is to give them as little instruction as they need to get the work done," Mr. Staudt explained.

So far, the experiment has been a success, and Mr. Staudt is ready for the next part of the project, which will introduce students to LEXIS and Westlaw, two on-line data bases of court decisions, by letting them use

the same commands to search their own case-brief files. Students at Kent learn to use LEXIS and Westlaw in their second year of law school.

A strong believer in the idea that computers are vital in law, Mr. Staudt is also working with the college's Center for Law and Computers to develop a program that will allow lawyers to set up their own legal-document forms on a computer, and a standardized format for searching legal data bases. The purpose, he says, is to improve a lawyer's productivity — and a law student's.

— JUDITH AXLER TURNER
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Presidential Anniversary Named Story-of-the-Year

Father Charles Banet's record-setting 20-year tenure as president of Saint Joseph's College has been named the story-of-the-year at the College for 1984-85. Previous Saint Joe stories-of-the-year have been:

- 1964 - 65 Basketball Pumas upset Cincinnati, 61-59
- 1965 - 66 Bellini painting stolen from campus library
- 1966 - 67 Painting recovered by FBI in Chicago
- 1967 - 68 Core curriculum spearheads College's academic innovation
- 1968 - 69 Residential co-education comes to Collegeville
- 1969 - 70 Basketball Pumas win their first-ever NCAA Great Lakes Regional
- 1970 - 71 College runs its first motorized Little 500 go-kart race
- 1971 - 72 Football Pumas win first conference title since 1956
- 1972 - 73 Administration building destroyed by fire
- 1973 - 74 Basketball Pumas win their second NCAA Great Lakes Regional
- 1974 - 75 Baseball Pumas achieve 27-16 season and first-ever NCAA post-season tournament berth
- 1975 - 76 SJC Core curriculum advances via grants awarded, professional education recognition from coast to coast
- 1976 - 77 Computers, television help streamline higher education at Saint Joseph's
- 1977 - 78 Men's, women's basketball teams enjoy unexpected success
- 1978 - 79 Volleyball, men's and women's basketball highlight athletic year
- 1979 - 80 SJC sponsors six-day National Endowment for the Humanities Institute
- 1980 - 81 Grant of \$106,565 from Lilly Endowment, Inc., enables College to undertake two-year learning skills development project
- 1981 - 82 College launches \$7 million capital gifts campaign
- 1982 - 83 Capital gifts campaign achieves pledges of nearly \$6 million, with more than \$2.6 million paid in by spring of 1983
- 1983 - 84 Core curriculum receives national attention in Money magazine; SJC's reputation as an academic pacesetter goes nationwide

S.A. V.P. Outlines Alcohol Plans

Forty-eight students and several administrators participated in a one-credit, sixteen-hour course entitled "Alcohol Education," conducted during the winter term 1985. The course, sponsored by the department of biology and taught by Dr. James Kenny, will be offered during the fall semester 1985 and, it is hoped, each semester thereafter.

I mention the course because the students enrolled last semester responded to a question posed by Dr. Kenny on the occasion of the last scheduled class meeting and they provided a copy of the responses for my use. The question was: "How would you improve the quality of life on campus if you could make suggestions to the College administration?" There were three pages of ideas but a careful review indicates that the following three themes permeate the responses:

1. Consistency in the enforcement of College regulations concerning alcohol use.
2. Both formal and informal opportunities for alcohol education.
3. Continual dialogue to avoid

new problems and to devise dynamic responses to new challenges.

The administration, student government, and faculty have taken excellent strides in facing the problem of alcohol abuse. However, much more needs to be accomplished. One respondent in the survey mentioned above suggested that, "We, the students of Saint Joe's, should act together as a family." In the next year I will seek the support from the College community in order to broaden the theme of a family solving problems and caring for its members. In the very near future a new advisory group will be formed in which students, parents, alumni, faculty, friends, and administrators will consider the theme of family and deal with the concerns we all have relative to our young people and all aspects of alcohol use and abuse.

In the meantime, your comments, suggestions, or program ideas are most welcome and each will receive my personal attention and response.

— William R. Maniscalco
Vice President for
Student Affairs



**CONGRATS
TO
THE
CLASS
OF '85!**

STUDENT SHORTS

STUDENTS RECEIVE CONFERENCE HONORS

Senior David Jessie of Elkhart, Ind., a middle guard on the Pumas' football team, was named to the all-academic squad of the Heartland Collegiate Conference. He is a four-year letterman and three-year starter for the Pumas.

Junior Brad Connor of Lafayette, Ind., junior Matt Weber of West Lafayette, Ind., junior Linda Wiesenhahn of Cincinnati, and sophomore Keith Miller of Cincinnati were named to the Great Lakes Valley Conference academic all-conference teams in men's and women's basketball.

GREG MARTIN NAMED TO GREAT LAKES ALL-REGION TEAM

Senior basketball center Greg Martin of Detroit was named to the 1984-85 Great Lakes All-Region second team in voting conducted by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Martin led the Pumas this past season in scoring (16.4 points per game) and rebounds (8.5 average).

LORNA EYINK WINS ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN HONORS

Lorna Eyink, record-breaking distance runner from Celina, Ohio, has been named to the 1984-85 women's cross-country and track Academic All-American teams chosen by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Eyink has established the Pumas' cross-country course record for women and reset her own record five times during her freshman and sophomore years. In track, she has set new Puma records

P. J. Abbot Zooms to 2nd Little 500 Win

Junior communications and theatre arts major Patrick J. ("P.J.") Abbott (pictured at right) steered 174 laps at the 1985 Little 500 go-kart race to win the event for the second time.

The race featured 22 cars and 38 drivers, with Father Charles Banet, president of the College, acting as Grand Marshal for the event.



P.J. Abbott and pit crew leader Michael Wesley. (Photo by Ruthann Goller)

(Photo by Bill Luken)

in both the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs and has been one of the track squad's leading scorers in 1984 and 1985.

SPEECH CONTEST FOCUSES ON SELF-DEFENSE

"The American public is not mad, but ready for revenge," said sophomore Molly Vanderwerff, a communications major from Grand Rapids, Mich., as she captured first place during the third annual Anthony Capuccilli Speech Contest earlier this year.

Vanderwerff and two other finalists, senior Clare Hillan, a communications major from Indianapolis, and junior Nancy Pope, a communications major from Park Ridge, Ill., spoke on the topic, "When Can a Citizen Use Lethal Force in Self-Defense?"

"The public is determined to stop crime, even if it means pulling a trigger," acknowledged Vanderwerff. Her address was based on protection of the rights created by the Founding Fathers: life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

MATT WEBER SHOWERED WITH BASKETBALL HONORS

Junior Matt Weber of West Lafayette, Ind., was selected the most valuable player of the SJC basketball team for 1984-85 after setting a single-season mark for assists with 183. Weber, who led the Pumas with 61 steals, averaged 12.7 points and 5.3 rebounds. He also received Saint Joe's Ted Hillary Playmaking Award, and had the top field goal percentage among Puma regulars with .508 on 135 of 266.

Weber was also elected to the District 5 Academic All-American team chosen by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America.

HOOSIER BAND EMPLOYS PUMA TALENT

Sophomore Joy Horvat of Munster, Ind., is one of 100 musicians from 12 Indiana colleges and universities to perform in the first-ever Hoosier All-Star Collegiate Band. Horvat performed with the band during the National Basketball All-Star game held in Indianapolis.

BUSINESS CLUB FUNDS SCHOLARSHIP

The Saint Joe Business Club has initiated an annual future executive scholarship, to be awarded to a freshman marketing, management, or marketing-management-information systems major, and to be used in the recipient's sophomore year. Officers of the club and the chairman of the business department will choose the scholarship winner each year, with criteria based on academic achievement, financial need, and extracurricular activities.

Walter Scherb, chairman of the department of business administration, says the scholarship was created to assist outstanding students in meeting their tuition costs and to increase the number of business awards in keeping with the proportion of business students enrolled at the College. Scherb joined with Business Club president John Freiburger (Fort Wayne) and vice-president Jan Cusumano (Lowell, Ind.) in creating the scholarship.

HOOMEOMING '85 — Sept. 28

Saint Joe's Pumas Take on the Evansville Aces

In Memoriam:

Keith C. Weber '79

Keith Weber died on October 7, 1984, his death resulting from an automobile accident. He and his fiancee of two weeks, Susan Day, had attended the 5-year reunion of the Class of '79 and were on their way to Susan's parents' home in New Philadelphia, Ohio, where Keith and Susan were to announce their engagement. Keith was killed instantly when their car was hit by a truck. Susan was seriously injured but is recovering and has returned to work in Cincinnati as a nurse at Children's Hospital Medical Center, where Keith had worked in the security department. A memorial fund has been established in Keith's name at Children's Hospital.

While a student at Saint Joe,

Keith was a resident of Bennett Hall's first floor. He worked to establish soccer as a varsity sport and played on the team when it was a club for his entire college career. He also was active in the Tennis Club, Student Senate, Business Club, Accounting-Finance Club, History Club, and the intramural sports program. He was a self-supporting student, using student loans and school and summer-time employment to pay the bills. At the time of his death, Keith was enrolled in the master's program in business at the University of Cincinnati, with plans to proceed to law school. His wedding plans had been set for August.

The family would appreciate hearing from friends at the address of his mother, Mary Lou Weber: 6018 Salem Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45230.

Linda Schiel '80 and Randy Claywell, July 6, 1984.
1st Lt. Margaret M. Schuter '81 and Capt. Matthew Althause, December 1, 1984.
Todd Simonson '83 and Lisa Gaither, June 15, 1985.

Deaths

Sr. Mary Zena Bauman, A.S.C. '60, March 31, 1985.

Vincent H. Boeke '27, date unknown. Rev. Thomas E. Buren '34, May 1, 1985. Senior class president.

Stanley Cmich '77, April 1985.

Bro. Lawrence Convery, C.P.P.S. '60, April 26, 1985.

Edward B. Doll '09, date unknown.

Rev. Henry Druffel, C.P.P.S. '22, date unknown.

Arthur J. Dunn '23, date unknown.

Leo A. Egan '23, February 25, 1986.

Joseph J. Faulkner '41, January 10, 1985.

Rev. Theodore V. Fettig '16, June 29, 1983.

Rev. Thomas Fortkamp, C.P.P.S. '57, date unknown.

Joseph F. Gulassa '57, date unknown.

Rev. Jerome Hoepf '17, date unknown.

Edwin J. Hoff '30, December 1, 1984.

Rev. Walter Junk, C.P.P.S. '30, October 15, 1984.

Michael J. Lehnerd '52, March 1984.

William J. Lyons '69, date unknown, 1983.

Donald J. McAtamney '35, date unknown.

Rev. R. Neumeyer, C.P.P.S. '29, date unknown.

Rev. G. P. Pelletier, C.P.P.S. '43, date unknown.

John P. Ratajczak '22, date unknown, 1985.

Robert J. Romweber '26, January 24, 1985.

Rev. Joseph I. Schill '29, date unknown.

Leo Schramer '26, date unknown.

George A. Sherwood '58, date unknown.

Victor F. Sliwinski, D.D.S. '63, February 1985.

Robert W. Sneider '37, April 17, 1984.

Patrick J. Spatafore '72, May 1983.

William Svetic '54, date unknown.

Fred J. Thleme '15, date unknown.

Rev. Vincent C. Tompkins '22, April 8, 1983.

Rev. Ignatius Vichuras '32, January 19, 1984.

John A. Wandell '52, October 25, 1983.

Frank J. Watzek '35, date unknown.

Keith C. Weber '79, October 7, 1984.

Donald L. Weishaar '57, April 25, 1985.

Chester A. Woodworth '70, date unknown.

Maurice Yenn '20, March 2, 1983.

Rev. David H. Zaumeyer '45, date unknown.

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55 Jerry Gladu has been appointed vice president of Philanthropy and Development for the Hospital Sisters Health System and executive director of Hospital Sisters of St. Francis Foundation, Inc. HSHS, headquartered in Springfield, Ill., is the largest Catholic hospital system in Illinois and Wisconsin and the seventh largest in the United States. Gladu was previously vice president of development for the Carle Foundation of Urbana, Ill.

64 Bob Bridge has been named boys' varsity football coach by the North Miami school board (Peru, Ind.). Bridge, who has 19 years' coaching experience, will also teach social studies at North Miami.

Attorney John Pikarski has joined the Board of Directors of Alvernia, a northwestern Chicago girls' Catholic high school, and is serving on its Development Committee. He is the father of four and a partner in the law firm of Zulkey, Pikarski, and Gordon.



60 Gerald F. Stephan moved to Detroit Metropolitan Airport as a flying captain of a DC-9 for Republic Airlines.

61 John C. Spychalski is serving as chairman of the Department of Business Logistics for Pennsylvania State University's College of Business Administration. He is also editor of *Transportation Journal*, a professional periodical of the logistics and transportation field.

62 Kenneth Ahler, M.D. was re-elected council president of the Sagamore Council of the Boy Scouts of America at the Council's 12th annual meeting.

63 Eberhard J. ("Gabe") Gabriel was elected president of Industrial Bank Savings Guaranty Corporation of Colorado, and chairman of the board for the Lakewood, Colo. Chamber of Commerce. Is now serving as vice president of Industrial Bankers Association of Colorado, and is president-elect for 1985-86. Appointed to Community Council, Adult Diversion Program (alternative felony probation program). Son John participated in B/C All-Star Basketball Camp at Saint Joe during summer of 1984; is being recruited by Division I schools throughout the country.

64 Al Olechna and wife Helen are living in the Dallas/Fort Worth, Tex. suburb of Bedford. Regularly meets "with Don Merki '55 to trade Saint Joe war stories — other alumni welcome!"

Edward J. Sickel is president of Central Chemical Corporation in Addison, Ill. The corporation, formed two years ago with two of his sons, custom blends organic and inorganic chemicals.

Gene Wojciechowski has had, in addition to his regular job, a part-time tax practice with Chet Waiong '55 for 22 years.

58 Dick Vanderbosch has been named Director of Management Planning and Information for the Illinois region of the State Farm Insurance Companies. Resides in Normal, Ill. with his family.

59 Jerome J. Bosch has completed 25 years as a teacher of high school English and Spanish for the Chicago public school system, and is now also teaching part-time at Moraine Valley Community College. Was elected on April 2, 1985 as a village trustee for Evergreen Park, Ill. Oldest daughter Mary is a student at SJC.

65 William F. Murphy was re-elected Mayor of the Village of Woodbridge, Ill. in April 1985. Also recently elected vice president of the DuPage Mayors' and Managers' Conference, a group of 33 community leaders in DuPage County; will assume the presidency in 1986. Also elected vice president of the Illinois Municipal League, the state organization for mayors and municipalities.

66 Thomas E. Callum is an attorney for Callum, Anderson & Deitsch of Wheaton, Ill.

William Dillon is Dean of Students for North Side High School in Fort Wayne. His article, "The Letters of Enos Barret Lewis," based on an Ohio youth's Civil War experiences, will be published in three parts by the *Northwest Ohio Quarterly*, beginning this fall.

Dr. Albert Johnson recently acquired the status of diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontics. He practices in Northbrook, Ill., and has also opened a second office in Glenview.

Michael Lebrato was appointed Director of Education for the Diocese of Gaylord, Mich., by Bishop Robert Rose, after having served as Director of Adult Education. He will be responsible for the 25 Catholic schools, the 85 parochial religious education programs, and adult education/ministry training/formation in the diocese.

ALUMNEWS

Births

Alicia Catherine born November 6, 1984 to **Don and Sandy Amidei '82**. Daniel Jeffrey, Jr. born November 29, 1984 to Daniel and **Melanie (Murtaugh) Biederman '75**. Timothy Joseph born May 2, 1985 to **Peggy and Joseph Dillon '76**. Kristin Marie born October 14, 1984 to **Nicholas and Margaret (Opilla) Domenico '79**. Ryan Patrick born February 26, 1984 to **Kevin and Mary (Moran) Duffy '75**. Ross Christopher born August 14, 1984 to **Dolores (Powers) Fisher '76**. Ryan James born March 2, 1985 to **Trish and Jim Funk '73**. Michael Kenneth born January 21, 1983 and James Christopher born March 29, 1985 to **Ken and Linda (Simeone) Galeno '79**. Kristin Marie born June 19, 1984 to **John W. and Catherine A. (Travnik) Geske '81**. Kevin Ronald born May 27, 1985 to **Lyn and Ron Golumbeck '72**. Christopher Michael born in 1982 to **Carol and Michael W. Green '77**. Expecting child #2 in August 1985. Krysta Lynne born February 11, 1985 to **Cindy and Robert Gross '78**. Clayton Timothy and Phillip Augustine (twins!) born December 4, 1984 to **Tim and Jill (O'Neil) Henady '82 & '85**. Meghan born August 10, 1980 and Gregory born March 24, 1984 to **Leslie and George Edwin Jones, Jr. '75**. Matthew Ryan born January 14, 1985 to **Roy and Kim (Lyon) Kuennen '77 & '76**. Christopher Emil born March 2, 1984 to **Christopher and Julie (Babiarz) Lopatowski '76**. Patrick Ronald born February 9, 1984 to **Lea and Joseph Mahoney '73**. Thomas Anthony born October 5, 1984 to **Thomas and Becky (Wolff) McCormack '81**. Erin Julia born January 3, 1985 to **Paul and Janet (Lasso) McGinn '81**. Ashley Nicole born November 11, 1984 to **Kurtis and Narvis (Reeves) Patterson '82**. William Terrence born September 10, 1984 to **William and Sharon (Duffy) Pendergast '80 & '81**.

Marriages

Franklin E. Bliss '79 and Patty Roosevelt, 1983.
Kathy Bouska '81 and Ray Walsh, June 2, 1984.
Pam Campion '75 and Tom Banwart, June 22, 1985.
Marshall Considine and Debbie Hall '81, September 22, 1984.
Jim Flinnerty '81 and Stacy Schuler, June 16, 1985.
Ed Fisette and Elizabeth Burch '82.
John W. Geske and Catherine A. Travnik '81, April 17, 1982.
Robert Heneghan '79 and Barbara Robinson, "recently."
Ronda K. Hillenburg '82 and Fredrick P. Donica, August 13, 1983.
Frederick Nicholas Hofmeister IV '84 and Lisa Renee Deer, March 23, 1985.
Ted Kundrat '78 and Virginia L. Cook, April 1985.
John M. McShane '80 and Maribeth Corkery, June 22, 1984.
Thomas J. Mastandrea and Donna Marie Mitchell '83 & '84, November 23, 1984.
Julie Metz '79 and Thomas Urick, October 6, 1984.
Kurtis Patterson and Narvis Reeves '82, April 16, 1983.

Alumni Newsgram

What you do is news to other SJC alumni! Please complete and return to Alumni Affairs Office, Box 870, Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, IN 47978.

Name _____ Class Year _____

Spouse's Name _____ Class Year _____

News (recent births, moves, job changes, promotions, marriages, etc.) _____

30 Hugh J. Uhrich, C.P.P.S., reports that he's working four days a week at St. Joseph Hospital in Chippewa Falls, Wis., and that he also assists on weekends at parishes in and around Bloomer, Wis.

32 Vince Kreinbrink keeps busy: serves at Mass 3-4 mornings a week, is a Eucharistic Minister at Mass and distributes communion to the homebound sick, acts as income tax aide for senior citizens and the poor, supervises parish paper drive, and is recording secretary for the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society. He even finds time to grow a large garden every summer!

Rev. Leo A. Lehmkuhn is a retired priest in the Diocese of Toledo.

34 Edward Fischer's latest book is *Japan Journey*. Recently completed a series of seven books written in the Far East, and is now writing *Notre Dame Memoir*, the story of his life as a university professor.

35 James O'Grady is retiring this summer after 43 years in the priesthood. "Want to loaf it up for a while with a bit of traveling and some golf."

36 Joe Grevenkamp took early retirement five years ago and became involved in volunteerism, his favorite being prison ministry. Walking is a main hobby.

41 Joe Leugers retired in 1974 from a Civil Service position at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, after 33 years of service. Has five children and nine grandchildren, and is still active selling life insurance part-time for Columbus Mutual. Active in church, school, and Knights of Columbus activities. Golfs, fishes, coaches softball and baseball, and follows the Cincinnati Reds and Bengals. Married to wife Helen for 37 years.

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Class Notes

(Continued)

67 Rodney B. Lechwar has been appointed associate judge for the 12th Judicial Circuit of Will, Kankakee, and Iroquois counties (Ill.). Lechwar has been assistant to State's Attorney Edward Petka.

Evangelist Norm Sharbaugh spoke at a creation science conference at the Faith Baptist Church of Avon, Ind., March 17-20, 1985. The theme of the conference was, "What the Evolutionist Did Not Tell Your Children."

68 Mary Pat Hengesbaugh teaches piano and voice at Illinois Benedictine and plans to make a record on the Orion label in the fall of 1985.

69 Jack Shone is the new manager of the Woodmar Country Club in Hammond, Ind.

Ron Stanski has been named director of athletics at Bishop Luers High School in Fort Wayne. He had been head football coach at Fort Wayne Harding High School for the last five years.

70 James T. Durkin of Chicago is president and owner of Durkin Printing & Duplicating Center, Inc., and business is doing well.

Steven A. Ranz recently relocated from Cincinnati to Minneapolis, accepting the position of vice president of sales and marketing for Sanborn Manufacturing Company. He recently completed work at Xavier University in Cincinnati for an Executive M.B.A. in Management.

Mike Swerk is a mathematics teacher at Oak Park/River Forest High School and was chosen as a finalist for the State of Illinois in the NASA Teacher-in-Space contest.

71 William H. Cook II is chairman, chief executive officer, and president of Bill Cook and Associates, Inc., Supplemental Benefits Association, Inc., and Cook and Associates Life Agency, a group of interrelated insurance and other group services companies.



Mary Ann Dreiling was pictured and quoted at length in an article on computer networking which appeared in the July 1985 issue of *Personal Computing*. Dreiling, who is programmer/analyst for Pacific Bell, comments on her experience in choosing and installing a computer network.

Dave Scudder coaches the women's high school basketball team at Fort Wayne's Dwenger High School. As leader of the Saints, Scudder has compiled a cumulative 46-13 record, including a 20-3 mark in 1984-85 and the championship of the Fort Wayne Regional in the girls' state high school tournament. Scudder was named Allen County coach-of-the-week three times during the 1984-85 season by the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

72 Bruce Alt has been promoted to senior engineering representative for Virginia Power at their Eastern Division offices in Norfolk, Va.

Stephen Cleary is employed as a claims examiner for State Farm Insurance. He has three children and is running marathons and triathalons.

John V. Daoust has been appointed area sales manager of The Southland Corporation's Toledo, Ohio district. He was promoted from supervisor, a position he held for three years. As area sales manager, Daoust will be responsible for 32 7-Eleven stores within the Northwest Ohio and North Central Indiana district.

Michael J. Gresk was elected to the Board of Directors of the Illinois Collectors' Association and is president of Tri-County Accounts Bureau, Inc., of Wheaton, Ill.

Dennis Surgalski is a teacher at Coevorden American School, a Department of Defense school located at Coevorden, Netherlands.

James J. Wagner has been promoted to the position of territory manager in the marketing department of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Kevin M. White has been named vice president for student affairs at Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, having served as athletic director there since 1982.

Ruth Ann Marchino is music instructor and band director in the Clinton Central School Corporation, Michigantown, Ind., teaching grades K-12. Is clarinetist for the Civil Band of Clinton County, and also serves on its board of trustees. Is chairperson of the music committee of the Alpha Rho chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a professional teaching sorority of Howard, Clinton, and Tipton counties.

78 Sunny Nesius Ritchie is living in Kentland, Ind., with husband Gene. Completed master's degree in family studies, child development, and family living at Purdue in 1983. Is in private practice, doing family, marital, and divorce therapy. Co-chaired a summer writer's workshop at SJC in June 1985.

Leo Vogt has been promoted to production manager for KITN-TV, channel 29 in Minneapolis, Minn. His wife, Bridget Wilhauck Vogt '80 was promoted to director of the Kinder-Care Learning Center in Brooklyn Park, Minn.

79 In 1984, Franklin E. Bliss received his master's degree in paleontology from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. He is vice president of Animal Attic, Inc., and is "still collecting rare fossils in the Cincinnati, Ohio area. Have found one new genus and two new species of cephalopod. Plan on publishing soon."

Steve Cornwell is in the third year of a four-year program in preparation for entering the Lutheran ministry, spending this year in an internship in Detroit.

Donald D. Higgins, Jr., D.O. graduated from the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine on June 2, 1985 and will be doing his internship at same with an emphasis on General/Family Practice.

In December 1984, Karen Rose was promoted to controller of the Holiday Star Resort and Conference Center in Merrillville, Ind.

Anne C. Scollard was recently promoted to director of long-term care for the Area Office on Aging of Northwestern Ohio, Inc. She is also a part-time faculty member in gerontology at Lourdes College in Sylvania, Ohio, teaching a course entitled, "Public Policy and Resources for the Older Adult."

Mary Pat Hartnett Wesche returned to work on a part-time basis as a financial analyst for the international division of Quaker Oats.

80 David Arnold received an M.B.A. degree from Indiana University and works as an associate investment manager with Prudential's Commercial Real Estate Development Group. David and wife Ann (Eckrich) live in Cincinnati with their two sons, Josh and Ryan.

Benjamin Berinti, C.P.P.S., was ordained to the priesthood on June 22, 1985 at St. Charles Seminary in Carthagena, Ohio. The ordaining prelate was the Most Reverend James Garland, auxiliary bishop of Cincinnati. Berinti earned his M.Div. degree from the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago, and will return to Rensselaer to begin his first priestly assignment as Director of Campus Ministry/Chaplain of Saint Joe.

On November 13, 1984, Frances (Cu-tino) Gull was appointed to the bench of Allen Superior Court in Fort Wayne, to the Traffic and Misdemeanor Division and as Probate Commissioner of Allen County. As referee she conducts initial hearings, accepts guilty pleas, and sentences offenders charged with misdemeanors or traffic violations. She also hears trials on city ordinance offenses.

As Probate Commissioner for Allen County, she supervises the administration of all estate proceedings for Superior Court.

Michael J. Hart is vice president of Adler Warehouse & Sales, Inc.

Chris Stefano was recently promoted to programming manager for Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell, a public accounting firm.

81 John W. Geske is an account manager for the Kraft Dairy Group.

Marshall Considine is a First Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, currently stationed with a Hawk Missile Battalion at the Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz.

Matthew W. Jonzefiak, C.P.P.S., received temporary incorporation into the Society of the Precious Blood in June 1984. Finished second year of graduate theological studies at the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago, studying for the priesthood.

Steven P. Meyer has become associated with the Lafayette, Ind. law firm of Merritt & Troemel.

Timothy P. ("Sully") Sullivan was promoted to data processing manager with Calumet Construction Corporation. Lives in Chicago with wife Eileen T. (McCarthy) and 3-year-old son William Michael.

Jennifer Vorels acquired a master's degree from Ohio State University in 1982. Works with the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation as Amateur Athletic Supervisor.

Kathy Bouska Walsh lives in Fox River Grove, Ill., working for the Health Program of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

82 Sandy Allen is working in Indianapolis as a software specialist for Command, Inc., a firm which handles county government systems.

83 Bill Guertin recently began working in downtown Chicago as data processing recruiter, and also does weekend mobile disc jockey work for nightclubs, weddings, and parties.

Terrence R. Miles is enrolled at Cooley Law School in Lansing, Mich.

Joe Miller became manager of a small brokerage firm. Also sings and plays the tuba for a small band known as the Ba-Ba-Lues.

Jane Raynor recently accepted a position as admissions counselor at Marion Technical College in Marion, Ohio. Was previously an admissions counselor at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Ind.

John F. Thieme successfully completed the CPA examination in Indianapolis. He is a staff accountant with Klemme, Blue & Company of Lafayette, Ind.

Charles Wappes has been named head soccer coach at Warsaw (Ind.) Community High School.

Rebecca Wier received a master's degree in mathematics (actuarial science) in May 1985 from the University of Michigan. Plans to work as an actuary for an insurance company, continue her studies, and take the ten examinations required to become a Fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society.

84 Joseph John Busichio is pursuing graduate studies at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, studying for a master's degree in health, physical education, and recreation.

Craig W. Fuller recently received the Salesman of the Quarter Award from his employer, Mid-Central Food Sales, Inc. of Des Plaines, Ill.

CONTACT

Published three times a year (spring, summer, fall/winter) by Saint Joseph's College. Address changes should be sent to:

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Box 870
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Rensselaer, IN 47978

DOUGLAS E. DRAKE
Editor

Contact gratefully acknowledges the services of Chuck Schuttow '63 and the SJC News Bureau, who provide the basic text for most of the news stories contained in this publication.

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David Hoover '61 Rensselaer, Ind.
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Gregory Mulroy '76 Elizabethtown, N.J.
Robert P. Neville '71 Indianapolis, Ind.
Robert S. Straz '73 Palos Heights, Ill.
Irving J. Valente '58 Mundelein, Ill.
Michael J. Vallone '60 Franklin Park, Ill.
Philip J. Wilhlem '63 Indianapolis, Ind.
Carol J. Wood '74 Indianapolis, Ind.

— DIRECTOR EMERITUS —

Ber. Gerard Von Hagel, C.P.P.S. Canton, Ohio



Rich Warner '75 is a professional mime operating out of Columbus, Ohio. His recent artist-in-residence project, "Yours, Mime and Ours," received national acclaim at the 1984 Boys' Club of America's National Convention in Kansas City for excellence in cultural arts programming. He is presently serving as artist-in-schools for the greater Columbus Arts Council.



Mildred J. Young, assistant vice president and senior account executive for Associates Commercial Corporation, received special recognition from the firm for her outstanding efforts in the creation of the loan servicing function for the company's Business Loans Division. Young is responsible for servicing existing clients and supporting the business development efforts of the division's newly formed Leveraged Buyout Financing Group.

76 In December 1985, Richard J. Cera will finish medical school in Mexico.

Timothy A. Heinrichs is a fourth year medical student at Wright State University School of Medicine in Dayton, Ohio.

Craig S. Moran was promoted in 1984 to associate vice president with A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., a St. Louis-based investment firm. In January 1985 he was promoted to branch manager for the firm's newest office in Rosell, Ill.

John Paczesny is the 1985 co-chairman of the South Bend Ethnic Festival Parade, one of the largest parades in northern Indiana. The two-hour event is televised live and acts as opening ceremony for the South Bend Ethnic Festival which begins July 6.

Bonnie Harlan Reed was promoted in January 1985 to tax commissioner agent supervisor for the State of Ohio Department of Taxation, Income Tax Division. She supervises those who complete tax returns and answers taxpayers' questions.

Alan Rockwell graduated from Purdue-Calumet with a B.S. in electrical engineering in spring 1984. He is now employed with Sperry Flight Systems and resides with wife Carol (Czepiel) and son Brian in Phoenix, Ariz. Carol is employed by Humana Corporation as a medical technologist.

Donna (Schuetzner) Toren is a practicing Doctor of Podiatric Medicine, "doing very well" on the northwest side of Chicago. Recently named to the staff of Belmont Community Hospital and also an associate of the American College of Foot Surgeons.

John Yancey graduated in 1984 from University of Illinois Dental School and is now working in a dentistry residency at Lincoln Medical Center in New York City. Will be employed in private practice in Chicago August 1985.

77 Ray B. Merritt's law firm, Merritt & Troemel, recently opened an office in Kokomo, Ind.